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in spite of repressive measures which Argentine authorities have taken during the course of the last few years against Slav Communist newspapers, these publications continue to exist. Several such newspapers, which are openly pro-Communist and anti-United States, are being distributed locally. These newspapers highly praise the Peror regime, and source gives this as the reason why their publishers are not being molested by the Argentine authorities.

2. The following are the more important Slav Communist newspapers:

(a) Tygodnik Polski

This Argentine publication has a circulation of approximately 1,500 copies and receives financial assistance from the Polish Legation. It is published in Polish and is the successor and has all the characteristics of the Polish Wyzwolona, which was forced to close by the Argentine authorities in November 1950. It was previously reported that the publication of Tygodnik Polsi is permitted by the Argentine authorities with the understanding that the paper will not attack countries with which Argentina maintains friendly relations. The editor is Wenceslao Stasiejko, a Polish workman who was reported in 1917 as an active organizer of new sub-committees of the Communist organization known as the "Comite de Ayuda a "olonia." The headquarters for Tygodnik Polski is located at Calle Bartolome Mitre 766, with the bi-monthly publications printed at the Crismo printing shop, located at Calle Paraguay 828.

(b) Nasha Gazeta

This newspaper printed in Russian has appeared weekly since 1950 in Argentina. The editor is Alfonso Mackiewicz*, who is reported as either of Polish or White Russian descent. The approximate circulation of this newspaper, whose headquarters are at Calle Tinogasta 3637, is estimated by source to be 2,000 copies.

(c) Jselvenicka Riject (Immigrants' Word)

This newspaper printed in Serbo-Croat has been appearing in Argentina since March 1951. It is the official organ of the pro-Seviet anti-Titoist Jugoslavs in Argentina.

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(d) Vjesnik (Spokesman)

Approximately 2,000 to 3,000 copies of this newspaper, which is controlled and as: isted by the Jugoslav Legation, are printed every two or three weeks in the Cordoba print shop, located at Calle Gutenberg 3360.

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Comment. It was reported in 1949 that Alfonso Mackiewicz was associated with (fnu) Nafalski, leader of the Polish Communist Party Organization.

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